

Baseball • Boxing • Football • Lawn Tennis • Fencing • Basketball • Swimming

“Hands Off” Says Ebbets To Owner of the Cubs

Warned Murphy Last Monday Not to Meddle in the Tinker Case.

LITTLE REAL LIGHT THROWN ON MUDDLE

President of Brooklyn Club Gives Out Some Correspondence on Record Purchase.

Little light was thrown yesterday on the real status of the much-discussed purchase of Joe Tinker by the Brooklyn club for \$25,000 and the effort made by the directors of the Cincinnati club to abrogate the contract.

Charles H. Ebbets made public some of the correspondence growing out of the deal, but was silent on the main point at issue with August Herrmann.

He made it clear, however, in two telegrams to Charles W. Murphy, chief owner of the Chicago Cubs, that Tinker was the property of the Brooklyn club and that Murphy must keep “hands off.”

So soon as the contract was signed last Friday Mr. Ebbets, knowing Murphy was hurrying to Chicago to see his former shortstop about making an offer to Cincinnati, wired as follows:

“Have purchased the release of Tinker. Please do not confer with him.”

Murphy wired in reply the next day: “Your telegram received and I commend you for your enterprise. You need have no fear that I will have anything to say to Tinker. He will greatly aid the Brooklyn club.”

On Monday Ebbets telegraphed again to Murphy as follows:

“Reported that you are quoted as saying: ‘If the Cincinnati club gives me permission I will start negotiations with Tinker right away.’ You wired me on the 13th that ‘You need have no fear that I will have anything to say to Tinker. He will greatly aid the Brooklyn club.’

Thus you, as well as all other baseball authorities, recognize the validity of the deal. Now, if you are correctly quoted, then you are violating the National League constitution, because Tinker belongs to the Brooklyn club. Please keep your hands off.”

After the telegrams Mr. Ebbets briefly wrote to Murphy explaining the deal in detail and asked him to see Tinker and tell him positively and unequivocally that “you (Murphy) cannot get him.” Also said he would not sell the right to Tinker’s services for double the price, or entertain a deal for any player or players, and that Tinker must report to the Brooklyn club.

To this Murphy replied under date of December 16:

My dear Charles: I have your letter of December 17 asking me to see Tinker and give him a message for you; also your telegram of December 18, asking me to piece together the deal. I am also in receipt of the newspaper clipping from “The New York Press” of December 14, inclosed with your letter.

I have not seen Tinker since my return to Chicago and I am not responsible for all the stories in connection with this matter in which you see my name mentioned. When I got back to Chicago from my trip, I learned that the papers had been full of the Tinker matter ever since he had been dropped from the management of the Cincinnati club. This is Tinker’s home, as you know, and he knows all the newspaper men personally, and the press and public want to see him with the Chicago club, and for that reason the papers have been so full of it.

I have no desire to enter into a controversy in this matter and will remain out of it. At the same time, I cannot stop the newspaper reporters from attempting to interview me two or three times a day on the subject, and then printing whatever they want to print, as they are nearly all friendly to “The Cubs” and want to see him with the Cubs.

With kindest personal regards, and wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I am, sincerely yours, CHARLES H. EBBETS, President.

The correspondence also included a letter from John A. Heydler, secretary of the National League, acknowledging the receipt of the formal notification of the agreement between the Brooklyn and Cincinnati clubs, as well as a letter from Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburgh club, stating that in accordance with a request from Mr. Ebbets the original agreement between Ebbets and Herrmann had been forwarded to Governor Tener, the newly elected president of the National League.

SUTTON TO MEET HOPPE

Accepts Terms of Latter for 18.2 Billiard Match.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—George Sutton accepted an offer of Willie Hoppe for a 1,200 point 18.2 billiard match for \$1,000 a side here tonight.

Sutton challenged Hoppe for a game for \$200, but the champion insisted on the larger sum. It will be played in Chicago next February.

Make the Holidays Happier Still

However full of gladness they may be ordinarily, they will be far more so if good Ale adds its share to the Yuletide cheer. A special Pin-Case (5 gallons) of

Bass Ale

for family use on draught at home may be ordered from any department store, dealer or jobber.

It's the Best of the Season's Delights

Bass & Co., Importers, 90 Warren St., N.Y.



CHARLEY HERZOG. Who has been named manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

PARTING SHOTS:

Charlie Herzog's sins be upon his own head. He has gone to that bourne from which no manager but Clark Griffith ever returned.

One look at Hank O'Day's sad, sad face should be enough to convince the average intellect that the leadership of the Reds is nothing to have. Hank will never get over the one great blot on his otherwise matchless career. He has known sorrow.

When a man jumps gleefully at the chance to be an umpire after managing Cincinnati for a year there is much thought food to Fletcherize. Yet Charlie rushes out to get in on the ground floor for fear they will sentence some one else. Well, there are several persons who seem anxious to be President of Mexico.

Fearing that it will be his last one, we feel like wishing Charlie a Merry Christmas, except that it would seem like passing Yuletide greetings to a prisoner in the Death House.

As that \$10,000 bonus begins to disappear in a haze of words Joe Tinker shows a little more interest in the borough of Brooklyn, with its flora and fauna. Not long ago it was Chicago or Pittsburgh or nothing. Now Joe thinks he can at least consider playing with the Superbas if they come to him in a nice polite way to talk the matter over.

But what is \$10,000? A mere bagatelle. If they would only throw in a couple of touring cars, a mansion on the Heights and every other afternoon off, Joe might let Charlie Ebbets in the backdoor for a short conference.

Jim Corbett has been picked to referee a basketball match in Brooklyn. For the first time the game has got an official fully capable of handling the situation.

Raoul De Rouen defeated Zhyzsko in a wrestling match in Paris the other night. Congratulations, Raoul!

France keeps at home these men with names like heroes in an Elton Stryker novel and sends over her Oscar Eggs to ride in our six-day race. Bill Bryan should look to this slight.

How trippingly “Raoul De Rouen Routs Rival” would roll off the sporting pages!

Charlie Herzog, in outlining his plans, says he expects to have a fast dashing team. This is nothing new for Cincinnati. They have had such teams before. The Reds have always dashed the wrong way.

Furthermore, Charlie says he has no trades or sales in mind at present. About the only thing he could have is a rummage sale. Garry Herrmann made a pretty clean sweep in the Waldorf cafe.

Governor Tener, president of the always esteemed, recently dignified and at present obfuscated National League, speaks illuminatingly about the umpires:

“The spectators often do things to annoy the players. The umpire has to protect the players, but he also has to be careful not to put too much restraint on the spectators. Again, I think there are cases when the player’s side of the controversy should be heard as well as the umpire’s. Unless an umpire is allowed to run the game in Czar-like fashion, the players are likely to take advantage of him. But, remember, they also have their rights that are violated at times.”

And there you are, Cyril. Simple, isn’t it?

In the meanwhile the silence at Harrisburg continues. The Cincinnati club, of course, has its rights, and again, so has the Brooklyn club, while there is Mr. Tinker; so, you see? Yes, indeed, we see.

W. H. W.

CLINTON PILES UP SCORE

Passing and Shooting Too Much for the Jamaica Five.

De Witt Clinton High School rolled up another big total in defeating the Jamaica High School, in the former’s gymnasium, yesterday, by a score of 59 to 19.

The Red and Black players dazzled their rivals by their passing and accurate shooting. Clinton had the Long Island visitors in the rack by a 33 to 13 score at the end of the first half.

Leberman, the Clinton centre, shot a total of fifteen field goals and five foul baskets for a total of 35 points. It was Clinton’s seventh straight victory.

DE WITT CLINTON. JAMAICA. P. G. F. P. T. Chensky, rf 4 6 3 Humphries, rf 1 2 4 Kaufman, lf 7 9 14 Kavanagh, lf 0 2 2 Lieberman, cf 5 35 Rubin, rg 1 1 2 Farrer, rg 6 6 12 Hillis, rg 0 0 2 Miller, lg 0 0 0 Carty, lg 0 0 0

Totals.....22 59 68 Totals.....6 19 19 Referee—Seymour, De Witt Clinton. Time—Halves of fifteen minutes.

JOE WANTS TO SEE CHECK

Tinker to Confer with Ebbets at Indianapolis on Sunday.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Joseph Tinker, former manager of the Cincinnati National League club, will meet Charles Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn club, in Indianapolis next Sunday, he said here today.

The two are expected to decide whether the sale of Tinker by the Cincinnati club will be consummated. Tinker declared he will have to see a certified check for the \$10,000 bonus he was to receive before he will consent to play with Brooklyn.

HERZOG STEPS IN SHOES OF TINKER

Former Third Baseman of Giants Named as Manager of Cincinnati Reds.

Cincinnati, Dec. 18.—Charles Lincoln Herzog was duly appointed manager of the Cincinnati Reds here today to succeed Joe Tinker, sold within a week to the Brooklyn club for \$25,000.

Herzog was traded to Cincinnati with Grover Hartley by the New York Giants last Friday for Bob Bescher, and it was predicted at that time that he would lead the Reds.

After a conference today with the board of directors, and a second conference with President August Herrmann and Harry Stephens, the secretary, Herzog signed a contract as a player for one year, and was then officially made manager.

He will play at shortstop, as did Tinker, and guide the team on the field. Herzog outlined his ideas of a winning team to the board of directors and they were approved.

Herzog said he believed in a fast, dashing team, much on the order of the New York Giants, but added he had no trades or sales in mind at present.

Herzog is twenty-eight years old, and was born in Baltimore. He is a graduate of Maryland University, and after a short minor league experience was signed by McGraw for the New York team, with which he played in 1908 and 1909.

He was then traded to the Boston Braves and played with that club through the season of 1910 and about half of the season of 1911, when he was brought back to New York in exchange for Al Bridwell.

Herzog was the hero of the world’s series of 1912, but last season served as a utility infielder, as McGraw used Tillie Shafer at third base.

HARVARD CREW DECLINES

Will Not Row at Princeton in Triangular Regatta.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 18.—Princeton crew enthusiasts are disappointed today over the final decision of Harvard to reject an invitation extended to the Crimson crew to meet the Tigers here on Carnegie Lake in a triangular regatta planned for May 8, Columbia or Pennsylvania would have been invited to compete in case of Harvard’s acceptance.

The disappointment was particularly keen here because the Tigers have gone to Cambridge for two successive years to race the Crimson eight, and the rivalry was growing unusually close. Princeton won last year, and the year before finished only a third of a length behind Harvard.

It is hoped here that the Cambridge authorities may reconsider their refusal and avoid an interruption of the crew relations between the two universities.

Arrangements are awaiting only the approval of the Princeton committee for a race with Cornell at Ithaca on May 23, in which Yale probably will be the third contestant. Plans are now being laid at present for a triangular regatta on Lake Carnegie with Columbia and Pennsylvania.

Athletic News and Notes.

James E. Sullivan, of the Amateur Athletic Union, acted as toastmaster at a dinner last night at the New York A. C. to Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, former all-around athlete, by his athletic associates and friends.

Mike Spring, Boston marathon winner in 1901, has been retained by the Pastime A. C. to coach the cross-country runners. He has a number of promising hill and dale men out three times a week.

Baseball Problems for Fans by Billy Evans

Written Especially for The Tribune by the American League Umpire.

AN UMPIRE now in the major leagues relates this one that came under his observation several years ago in the American Association. The play has often come up for discussion, and usually both sides of the argument has its supporters, yet the final verdict is that the umpire in charge of the game really rendered the only proper ruling.

With one out and a man on third, the sign for the squeeze play was hung out. As the pitcher started to deliver the ball the base runner made a dash for home, while the third and first base men came tearing in to get the bunt. The batter managed to connect with the ball, a drooping little fly in the direction of third base being the result. Almost as the bat met the ball, the runner from third was sliding over the plate.

The ball was hit much harder than the batsman had intended, and the shortstop rushed over to third, hoping to make the catch and easily double up the runner who had left third. The coacher at third was of the opinion that the shortstop would be able to make the catch, and he yelled for the runner, who had slid over the plate, to try to get back to third. In the mean time the third baseman was dashing for the bag to take the throw in case the shortstop caught the ball.

The shortstop, despite a great effort, could not get the ball on the fly, making a pick-up on the first bounce. He then threw the ball to the third baseman, who tagged out the runner, who had apparently scored, as he attempted to slide back into third.

Some chance for an argument there. How would you like to have been the umpire?

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Evans.)

Answer to Yesterday’s Problem.

The play caused so much argument in Cuba that it was put up to both major league presidents as well as a number of umpires for a decision. The two major leagues ruled that the run should count. It was pointed out that it was impossible to make a force third out of the play at first base, because the base on balls legally entitles the batter to that base, and it was impossible to force him out at a base that the rules gave him. One president put it that the runner scored on the wild pitch.

Common sense would cause the umpire to allow this run. Since the batter was able to go to second without being retired, naturally there was never a chance to get the man coming home from third. Common sense also tells one that it is impossible to put a man out on a force play when he is legally entitled to that base.—B. E.

TY COBB TURNS INVENTOR, AND WITH BAT, TOO

Thin Layer of Cork Designed to Do Away with Sting to Hands and Arms.

INDIANS FACE NEW WORRY

May Have to Open New Entrance to Baseball Park Unless All Goes Well.

Ty Cobb has turned inventor. The slugging outfielder of the Detroit Tigers has made a bat which will do away with the sting—not that which is brought upon the pitcher when Ty peels off a base hit, but the sting which goes through the batter’s hands when the bat and ball meet.

Cobb’s new bat has a thin layer of cork at the handle. This prevents the bat from slipping, and if successful it will do away with the present method of winding tape with the present method of winding tape.

Should Ty’s invention increase his batting efficiency there will be much mourning among American League pitchers next season.

Mike Mitchell, the outfielder secured by the Pittsburgh Pirates last summer from the Chicago Cubs via the waiver route, probably will change his uniform again before the season opens. Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington Senators, who is on the hunt for an experienced outfielder, says he has the promise of Fred Clarke to sell Mitchell if waivers can be secured from the other National League clubs.

Eddie Ainsmith travelled all the way from Texas to Washington recently to secure permission from Clark Griffith to get married. The “Old Fox” readily granted the request of his star catcher, and Ainsmith went on his way rejoicing.

The Newark baseball club officials have discovered that they are facing a predicament which may compel them to open a new entrance to their grounds, the doing of which may cause some inconvenience next spring. On a visit to the park yesterday it was found that the present entrance is blocked by an open trench which is part of the construction of the Passaic trunk sewer. The opening extends all along the front of the park, and the contractors declare that they will not be through with the work before the first of April, provided they have no setbacks.

The trench at present is thirty-five feet deep and twenty-seven feet wide. The idea is to hurry the work so that the gateways will be cleared by spring, but the danger that this will not be done is worrying the club officials. The privilege for the work was given by G. W. Wiedemeyer, who owns the park, and the club was not consulted.

In all probability the Baltimore club will get the plum which goes with the raising of the International League pennant in Newark next year.

John Henry, catcher of the Washington American League baseball team, has been appointed coach of the Annapolis hockey team. Henry, who was graduated from Annapolis in 1910, was prominent as a hockey player while in college.

William E. Mundy, who played first base for the Boston Red Sox during part of last season, was released yesterday to the Worcester club of the New England league.

TIE FOR FENCING TITLE

Columbia Seniors and Juniors in Hard Fought Bouts.

The junior and senior fencing teams at Columbia are deadlocked in a tie at five points all in the interclass fencing tournament that is being contested in the university gymnasium.

A. N. Clough, “H” and J. H. F. Mouquin, “S”, members of last year’s intercollegiate championship team, fought out a stirring bout yesterday afternoon, Clough winning by five touches to four.

C. C. Contreras, “S”, one of the most promising candidates for the “Varsity” team, who surprised the gallery by defeating Clough early in the week, succumbed to Shumway in the final bout.

Philadelphia, Dec. 18.—Kenneth C. Withrow, a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania, made a total of 1,700 kilograms in the strength tests here today in an attempt to break the record of 1,774 kilograms, held by Michael Dorzas.

He bettered the figure of Dorzas in the neck test, the arm pull, the arm push, the push with both arms free and the grip with both hands, but fell behind in the leg and back lifts.

Withrow, who was a guard on the freshman football team this fall, declared his intention of making another attempt at the record in the near future.

Sues Paskert for \$20,000.

Cleveland, Dec. 18.—George H. Paskert, outfielder of the Philadelphia National League team, was sued for \$20,000 damages by John Farry here late today. Paskert, while driving his automobile on October 28, struck Farry.

CLABBY ASPIRANT FOR WELTERWEIGHT BOXING LAURELS

Out with Challenges to Mike Gibbons and McFarland, but Is Ignored.

BIT OVER REGULAR WEIGHT

Bob Moha to Cross Gloves with Roy Kenney in Ten-Round Bout at Brown’s.

Jimmy Clabby, the sterling boxer of the Middle West, demands recognition among the list of aspirants for the welterweight title. Clabby is out with challenges to Mike Gibbons, the wizard of St. Paul, who is conceded to be about the best man of his class, and “Packey” McFarland, rated by many as without a superior in the roped arena. Neither of these men has shown the slightest disposition to argue the question with Clabby in the ring, although much airy persiflage has been hurled back and forth around the triangle.

Clabby declares that he can box at 145 pounds in the ring, and is strong. This weight is slightly outside the true welterweight limit as insisted upon by the later day Shylocks of the ring, and probably explains the reason for McFarland declining the issue. Gibbons, however, has no legitimate excuse. Mike has boxed his best battles in this city and in the East at about 145 pounds, which is his natural weight.

Gibbons had a practical demonstration of the skill of Clabby in a ten-round bout in St. Paul on March 12, 1910, and also in no decision contests in Milwaukee and Winnipeg later. Clabby received the decision in the first contest, and easily held his own in the other two. His ability to fight in close as well as stand off and box cleverly bothered Gibbons to no end. Clabby has met many of the best men in the ring, both in the welterweight and middleweight divisions.

Bob Moha, the “white Joe Walcott,” has been matched to box ten rounds with Roy Kenney at Brown’s Gymnasium on Tuesday night. Moha at one time was heralded as the coming middleweight champion of the world. He is a sturdy fighter, with a strong punch and not without skill as a boxer. He undoubtedly will find in Kenney a worthy foe. The latter has fought his way around the world several times, meeting all comers. He, too, is clever, and has a terrific punch in his right hand.

Dick Donald and Sam Wallach, managers of “Bud” Anderson and Leach Cross, respectively, argued for more than three hours whether their charges should weigh 135 pounds one hour before they meet on New Year’s Day, at Los Angeles, or whether 135 pounds three hours before the fight would not be the proper poundage. Finally they compromised, and the men will battle at 135 pounds two hours before the affair.

To quote from “Battling” Keefe: “This here fighting instinct may be all right, but I’d rather have my good old right-hand wallop. How d’ye suppose I ever stopped Bombardier Wells, Stanley Ketchell and that crowd of fighters? It wasn’t with my instinct.”

Bob McAllister is a much sought after boxer these days. Billy Gibson wants to match him against George Chip at Madison Square Garden on January 12, while another club is also after his services.

Mighty Drop Kicker to Lead the Harvard Eleven

Charles E. Brickley Elected Captain of Football Team for Next Season.

GETS THE CALL OVER TWO OTHER PLAYERS

Hardwick and Trumbull Fail to Attract Enough Votes Against Star of Yale Game.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 18.—Charles E. Brickley, of Everett, Mass., he of the mighty toe, was elected captain of the Harvard football team for 1914 at a meeting of the “H” men here today.

Hardwick, the halfback and end, and Trumbull, the centre rush, were other candidates, but Brickley’s election was announced as unanimous at the banquet held at the New Harvard Club by the Crimson alumni to-night.

Brickley was the logical choice for captain because of his great record on the football field at Harvard and his all-around experience at the game. He has played three seasons at Cambridge, one in the freshman eleven and two on the “varsity,” and in this time has scored no less than 35 points.

As a “varsity” player he has made twenty-four of his thirty-four goals from the field and eighteen times has crossed opponents’ goal line for touchdowns.

Charles Brickley entered Harvard in the fall of 1911, after making a great reputation at Phillips Exeter Academy and at Everett High School. He has always been a great back field man and also a wonderful drop kicker.

Besides playing football he is prominent in baseball and a valuable member of the “Varsity” track team. He has a mark in the running broad jump of 22 feet and puts the 16-pound shot more than 41 feet. Two years ago he was a member of the American team at the Olympic games in Sweden and qualified ahead of all other Americans in the hop, step and jump, with a performance of 41 feet 3 inches.

Brickley is a big fellow, weighing close to 190 pounds, although standing only 5 feet 9 inches. He is twenty-two years old and is the son of ex-Alderman William F. Brickley, of Everett, Mass. His brother, George Brickley, is a member of Conde Mack’s Philadelphia Athletics and is expected to make good as a professional next season.

Charles Brickley is a member of several prominent Harvard clubs, is a high stand man in his college work and is one of the most popular boys in the university. His successes on the gridiron have not served to make him overbearing.

In the Yale game this year he kicked no less than five goals from the field, four by drop kick and one by placement.

YALE FIVE TO GO ON TOUR

Long List of Basketball Games for the Holidays.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 18.—The Yale basketball squad of eight men and the manager, Evans, will leave for Troy on Friday afternoon on the Christmas trip.

The team plays in Troy on Friday night and meets the Army on Saturday afternoon at West Point. The men will spend Sunday in New York. On Monday they play Polytechnic Institute in Brooklyn and Tuesday they play in Baltimore. The final game will be played against the Navy at Annapolis on Wednesday.

The following men will go: Captain Dunn, Stackpole, Smith, Olsen, Conway, Pitt, Scudder and Brickford. The team, although green, has shown great ability and will have a chance to work together on this trip. The intercollegiate season starts after Christmas.

FAILS IN STRENGTH TEST

Freshman at Pennsylvania Not Far Behind the Record.

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